LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

SHOOTING FOR THE KING'S PRIZE, £2,420

Numerous "Best Possible" Scores in First Round at Bisley-Canadians Among the

LONDON, July 21 .- Shooting for the King's Prize commenced at Bisley to-day in cold, miserable weather. The entries totalled 1,729, the highest on record. The prizes number 600 and are valued at £2,420 (\$12,100).

Numerous "best possibles" were scored at 200 yards, including those of Capt. Mitchell and Major McRobbie, Cana-

What is known as the king's Frize in the annual competition of the British National Rifle Association comprises 600 pitess, the first prize being the King's Prize, the N. R. A. gold medal, the N. R. A. gold badge and the sum of £250 (1250). The second prize consists of the N. R. A. badge and £60 (3300). The third prize is the N. R. A. badge and £50. The other prizes are graded down to a small sum.

Altogether thirty-nine "best possibili-ties" were scored at 200 yards, consti-tuting a record for this competition.

WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS.

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, July 21.-The races scheduled to be run here to day resulted as follows:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile. You by Marchioness, 9 to 2 and 2 to velcome Light, even for place, was see and, and Lazarre third. Time—1.0314. ond Race—Six and a half furiongs. by Maggie Clopton, 12 to 1 and 1; Optimo, 7 to 5 for place, was d and Tillion M. third, Time—

Third Race Three quarters of mile—Won by Seize, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 Ben Lear, for place, 8 to 5, was second I'wo Tick third. Time—1.161-2.

FINISHES AT HARLEM.

RACE TRACK, HARLEM, July 21. Following are the results of races cheduled to be run at this track to-day: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile.— Von by Duclist, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2; Lady Won by Duelist, 8 to 1 was second, and Idras, 10 to 1 for place, was second, and Secondo third. Time—1.18 4-5.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile.— Won by Gregor, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5; Top-sall, 7 to 10 for place, was second, and Courage third. Time—1.06 3-5. Third Race—Short course.—Won by Kene, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1; Dagmar, for place, even, was second, and Helen Paxton third. Time—4.08.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

July 21.-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Victor The Driver Mr. Stoffel

enth.
94 Chiron
94 Frank Keane
95 Lucky Bird
.106 Amy A.
108 John Barleycorn
96 Dr. Korber
95 Ivernia
96 Moranda
96 Kaleldoscope STANDING OF THE

Union Settlement Team Leads with

Riverside Association Close Up.

House, 23 to 8.

July 20—Riverside beat University, to say to his Eastern friends:

Teat year he won the second cup in the tournament at Wheaton and also the Chicago cup. His playing against Byers in the final game was simply phenomenal at times. Several twentyphenomenal at times. Several twenty foot puts that he holed in perfect form were remarkable.

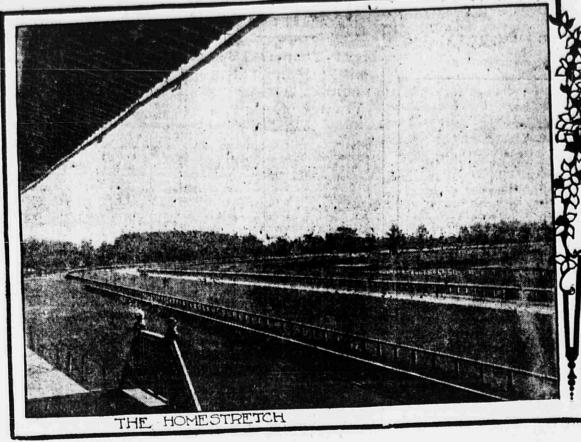
WOMAN'S CYCLE RECORD.

Lottie Brandon Pedals 31 1-2 Miles in an Hour.

Miss Lottle Brandon, the speedy succeeded in smashing the hour for women at the Manhattan bicycle track. The previous orld's record was that of 25 miles and 136 yards, soored by Lizette when she beaten by Jimmy Michael in Paris seven years ago.

Miss Brandon's neoord for the hour as il 1-2 miles. The conditions, of surse, cannot be compared with those bich governed Lizette's performance, Miss Brandon was assisted in her feat two motor bicycles each fitted with and shields, while Lizette rode behind unan pace.

GENERAL PUBLIC GETS THE WORST OF IMPROVEMENTS AT THE SARATOGA TRACK.



GRAND STAND, CLUBHOUSE PADDOCK AND BETTING RING.

PHOTOGRAP AS OF THE "NEW" SARATOGA COURSE, TAKEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

BROOKLYNS HAMMER

PHOTOGRANS OF THE "NEW" SARATOGA COURSE, SARATOGA N. Y. July "July "July

THIS NOT A DAY OF REST FOR M'GRAW'S NEW GIANTS.

Baseball players in practice and in regular game are very different people.
In the former play no finely clad fellows are to be seen. The white uniforms they Miss Edith N. Thomas in her Panhard auto- wear are not in evidence, for one thing.

> shoes. Vet in that light toggery he showed in fine shape. He did some pitching to New York's new catcher, Bresnahan, and the watchful eye of J. Mc-

At the Star A. C. games at Long Island City chief, "and I wonder how they can gain "Folks will circulate the story that I am to let 'Matty' go," said the little such nerve to say so. I do not think than that fellow, and when I let him go anybody who wishes can have m

> "He is a great ball-player, that fellow and right here let me say that in pitch ers and catchers I do not think there is "There is Jack Cronin. Some people have circulated a story that his arm is man who has pitched eighteen games and his opponents only scored fifty-onruns off him, out of condition? I guess team behind him he will be another

New Yorkers Will Be Proud.

"Now, I've said our batteries are first class, and I do not propose going into any further detail. I saw the team work with the work, I cannot arrive at any can never tell by one game what any man is capable of, but if any are inthey are now assigned then they will have to go. Any amount of money is at my disposal to secure first-class men. Both his eyes are discolored and he is covered with bruises, the result of a sorismage in the Arcade Bathing bring first-class men here to make up competent to fill the positions to which they are now assigned then they will

the Giants were trying just as hard as that is what I intend the mon to do all they knew to win. It was a spirited the time. They will have to, and no training hour that McGraw and his matter whether they get a dozen runs behind in a game they will have to play it out with the same vim and snap as though they had an even chance for

> "Don't you think you would play better at third base than short-stop?" was

asked. "Well, third base is Billy Lauder's stronghold and mine too, so it would be a toss-up as to the best at short. There is no use in changing now and we will go along as we are for the present. I think our infield is as strong as any in the country and we ought to show our worth right along. Just watch us, that's all I can say."

After that little chat McGraw got hi men to work in developing the hit-andschoolbovs after the practice, for they believed themselves the greatest in the

"We do not like to have to make Ned Hanlon's pets the sufferers," was the general comment of the boys, "but we just figure them sure losers to us in that series which begins in the Gowanus district on Wednesday."

Then the Giants, satisfied that they are entitled to the term, ran to their little red club house to get rubbed down and go home and have their dinners. "After our exhibition game at Orange N. J., to-morrow," said McGraw, "I may get a better line on my men, but as think now I judge them all right."

> Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club. W. L. PC. Club.
Chicago .42 28 .600 Washington.
St. Louis .40 31 .563 Cleveland .
Philadelphia 38 32 .543 Ealtimore
Boston .39 36 .520 Detroit ...
EASTERN LEAGUE. L. PC. Club. W. 24 .667 Jersey City. 37 26 .618 Montreal ...29 27 .603 Rochester ...28 34 .507 Newark ...21

Both Eyes Discolored During Trob.

ble at Coney Island.

MORNING GALLOPS AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Racers Worked on Slushy Track-All the Cracks Out. but No Startling Speed Is Shown.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, July 21.—The racers at Sheepshead Bay did their galops this morning with dark, gloomy weather and a muddy track as conditions. There were a number of horses shown, and, the slushy condition of the track considered, the galloping was on the good side.

eater breezed a half in 0.56. Anak reeled off seven furlongs in 1.36. Octoroon and Forward turned the same route in 1.40. Masterman, Mizzen and others were shown over the muddy track at easy

S. S. Brown's Ipse turned five furlongs in 1.08. Blue Ribbon covered the distance in 1.07 1-2. Lady Josephine and Indian Cherry were sent a half in 0.56. Tchula covered a mile and a furlong in 2.03 3-5. Garry Hermann, Blackmore and others trotted and can-

J. E. Seagram's voungsters Pan Ziglo and Pan Longin got a five-fur-Zigio and Pan Longin got a five-fur-long breather in 1.073-4. Cobourg, breezed a half in 0.55. Merry England was sent five furlongs in 1.08. P. Belmont's Ethelbert was shown to easy exercise. The J. R. and F. P. Keene's string were all shown on the track, but jogging exercise was all that was wanted. H. M. Zeigler's Hermis galloped a mile in 1.51. P. Ryan sent. Roxane six furlongs in 1.29 2-5. J. E. McDonald's Past turned a mile and a furlong in 2.06.

An affection of the heart, coupled with the cold water, did the trick.

THIS GAME EXCITING.

boken Team in Ten Innings. One of the most exciting baseball

games of this season was played between the crack Hoboken team and the Cuban X-Giants at the St. George Cricket Grounds in Hoboken yesterday. It required ten innings to decide the game, the Cubans winning out on an error, a sacrifice and a scratch hit over first base. The final score was: Cuban X-Giants, 4; Hobokens, 3. The Jerseymen ought to have won the game, as three of the four runs scored by the colored team were made on errors. Deegan, who pitched for the Hobokens, struck out nine of the Cubans. The Hobokens play Poughkeepsie next Sunday. Cuban X-Glants at the St. George



MEN CURED

Brighton Races AT 2.30 Glen Cove Handicap

A STEEPLECHASE, er Short Course, about 2 miles. Music by Lane Reached by A'I Coney Island Routes.

Medical.

OLD DR. GRINDLE,

35 years a apeciatist in unstants of men.
OLD DR. GRINDLE'S scienting treatmen and skin diseases, pains in the bone.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, FITZ REALLY BELIEVES HE'LL WIN FRIDAY'S FIGHT.

But Jeffries Is a 10 to 4 Shot in the Betting-Let-Up in Training.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-Billy De- favorite. laney was pleased with the way Jeffries put in his time Saturday and Sunday, | Some pretty fair sized bets are reportand expressed satisfaction that the big ed, with the odds ruling as quoted fellow had consented to let up some on above. Harry Corbett says his opinion

fight. Fitz to Retire if He Wins.

"Soldier" Wilson is responsible for the SETTLEMENT LEAGUE. Fitz did no work Sunday, except to walk a few miles to the Frenchman's.

cores and standing in the Settlement fornia Theatre, in the same building Baseball League for week ending July with his hotel, with his trainers and On July 19-Hudson Guild beat Gor- to the theatre he was asked what he had

On July 20—Riverside beat University.

23 to 5.

Wen. Lost.

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work. Billy says Jeff and Corbett are is that the odds will be 10 to 7 when the alike in being gluttons for work, want- | men are ready to go into the ring. Coring to be at it all the time. Sunday Jeff bett takes no stock in the rumor that rested, folling about all day. Delaney Fitz is supposed to be doped. "There is seems not so anxious of his man's light nothing in that sort of guff," he said.

weight and thinks he will go into the ring against Fitz Friday night at 210. Is considerable talk of plenty of Fitz st Eddie Graney, referee, sums up his opin- money ready to be placed, but naturally Eddie Graney, referee, sums in the this: in is held out just now in the hope of of the hope of the hop If I should make any criticism at future. Old Fitz, when spoken to reit would be that they are garding the betting odds, simply wags doing too much work so soon before the his head and says little.

Fitz has shown remarkable punching power in training. He knocks the bag

BASEBALL.

The release of Roy Evans was really a su take, for the cowboy-like chap was the Giants' second base in the eighth inning while Hulswitt most successful twirler. He had won eight was fumbling Smith's roller, he would have dozen others. But Roy is not worrying. He been tied has offers from nearly every other National League club as well as several American Palix, w

League organizations. have any trouble in looking for a job if he wants one. He is a cracking good pitcher and his good work was appreciated by many of his friends as well as averybody also, has been unfortunate in getting in with

a stocky Teuton to Supt. Arthur Bell as he went before March to hold a sham on him. In through the turnstile at the Polo Grounds on mily was not served, and that settles it.

York fans on Saturday. That Quaker is certainly a hard worker and a great little man in the game. As a pinch hitter he has few equals.

If Walter Brodie had not fallen aslesp

PHILADELPHIA PITCHER. (Continued from First Page.)

This week's schedule at Brighton contains Soldier" Wilson is responsible for the statement that if Fitz wins he will repermanently from the prize ring; if he loses he will take on anybody who wants to try conclusions with him.

Fitz did no work Sunday, except to washe a chicken dinner was served to him and friends.

Walk a few miles to the Frenchman's, where a chicken dinner was served to him and friends.

Last evening Bob attended the Calitation for the statement shoulding with his hotel, with his trainers and some other friends. Just before going to the theatre he was asked what he had to say to his Eastern friends:

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"I want to repeat what I have said because he had off its holdings, breaks the rope, sends many interesting features. The Glen Cove an amateur for the Harlem Wheelmen, won the of his stands, for such fine work will the sphere across the ring and shows by

The \$16,000 brown two-year-old filly, sister to
A. Belmont's \$25,000 Lady Languish, and the half sister to Hamburg, by St. Simon dam Lady half sister to Hamburg, and the \$10,000 imp.

Reel, by Fellowcraft, and the two-year-old filly hottle Odhard, with F. A. Solomon up, fought to the state of the state

The St. Simon-Lady Reel filly and the Ham-

Alan-a-Daie. Thomas C. McDowell's Kentucky Derby winner, will not race again this season. Mr. McDowell at first thought of trying to get the colt ready for the Autumn events, but has decided that it would be better to wait until another season. Alan-a-Daie will remain at Mr. McDowell's Ashiand Stud in Kentucky, and will be taken up next spring. McDowell is a master hand in the training of cripples, and it will not be supprising to see the colt win good races again next year. Charley Ballard, a jockey known to patrons of

"yet no I want with a rain-check," remarked a stocky Teuton to Supt. Arthur Beil as he went through the turnstile at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. "Sure, I have na umbrella."

Dooin, the Quakers' auburn-baired backstop, interesting as the game. He reminded felks was not much in favor with the rabid New of "Ginril" Jackson on opening, day.

Jackson on the coaching line was as the start, and last year cleared to the season promise to double that amount.

MISCELLANY.

mobile, say he was unable to run his machine as fast as he wanted to because he had two aldermen in his machine. Aldermen Oatman and Matthews overawed him, otherwise the result might have been different.

There were only a few horsemen on the Stance. A pair of piaying breeches was Sneedway vesterday. It was the guillest day as all he had on, with a pair of spiked

gymnasium which, with the gigantic amphitheatre, will be the centre of the physical culture exhibit of the Louisiana Furchase Rgposition at St. Louis. The gymnasium will cost 1559,000 and will have accommodations for 2,000 persons. Simultaneously with the erection of the gymnasium the great amphitheatre and athletic field, which will be used during the world's fair for athletic contests, will be carried on.

O. D. Wilson has bought from S. C. Lyne, of Lexington, the three-year-old black filly by Travers, dam Kate Travis, by imp. Deceiver.

Conventsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., the scene of the amateur championship of 1899, this week, beginning on Wednesday, and it is expected to the convents of the convents that Louis Napoleon James, the new amateur champion, will be a starter. The best of the Western juntor and senior players will play in this tournament, which has been held annually since 1890, and as some of the Easterners will have the will win many of the competition.

The will win many of pitches in this league.

The way for it, the event may in a way be a renewal of the Glenview competition.

New Yorkers Will

Dates have been claimed for open tourna-ments in August by the Ekwanok Golf Club. ments in August by the Ekwanok Golf Club, Aug. 14 to 16; the Kebo Valley Club, Aug. 12 to 16, and the Stockbridge Golf Club, Aug. 25 to 29. The Point Judith, Newbort, Shinnec-ck Hills, and Deal Clubs are also expected to claim dates for August. So far as open tournaments go July is a blank month on the Eastern links from this time on, but there will be no cessation in team matches and club contests.

Some of the midweek competitions will be the annual medal play handican for love and

A Shot in the Betting—
Training.

Lired by Dables hearty was only able to send up a high foul fly, which heart caught Abears also got Huls witts foul fly. No runs.

Keeler was thrown out at first by Felix. No runs.

Flenty of Fits Money.

Some pretty fair sized bets are reported, ed. with the odds will be 16 to Twhen the limes are ready to keelers and the odds will be 16 to Twhen the limes are ready to keelers and easy stilling to the liming.

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Fourth liming.

Dools was all easy visition on the fits to the indied to Decrease the place that seal and this after nothing in that sort of guff," he said.

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agined that a game was on and that will. shown New York's baseball enthusiwill have to strengthen the bearings

examined as to my sanity. any club in the country so well off. bad, but do New Yorkers consider

"He has excellent centrol, has speed and a puzzling slow ball, and I guess he will win many of the games he

JOCKEY M'CUE IN A FIGHT.